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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND..."
Richard M. Nixon

TUSM HOLDS WORLD, NATIONAL CONGRESS IN DETROIT

By GEORGE WIRT

DETROIT, Mich. — The Michnowsky Student Organization (TUSM) held its thirteenth world and fifth national congresses concurrently at Wayne State University here, last weekend, September 16-17, and the mood of the gathering was serious, even militant.

Over 100 delegates, representing the student organization's 500 members internationally, elected new executive boards, approved resolutions, and generally showed their displeasure with what they termed as "the Ukrainian establishment."

They elected former national TUSM president, Bohdan Futala, 21, of New York, head of the world committee, and chose Oles Cherin, 22, of Chicago, national executive. Outgoing world committee president, Bohdan Kulchyskyj, 41, of Riverton, N.J., was elected chairman of the auditing committee and named honorary member.

The selection of the new executive heads was viewed as a victory by a more youthful and vocal "new guard" within the organization, whose goal, according to Futala, is to "revamp TUSM," and to keep alive the struggle for a free Ukraine.

"We think there should be a change," said Futala, a TUSM member for almost four years. "The first loyalty of Ukrainians should be to their homeland and its struggle for freedom. Their loyalty to the American government should be secondary."

Both Futala and Cherin ran on unopposed slates. They were nominated by a committee and were accepted unanimously and enthusiastically by their respective congresses.

The delegates acted swiftly and unanimously on almost every issue, as the focus of their attention appeared to be the upcoming Ukrainian Congress Committee of America conclave in New York City. They were critical of the UCCA, and many of them said that the Ukrainian community was experiencing a "crisis of leadership."

The adopted resolutions reflected the delegates' feelings. They included:

• A request that the UCCA open up its organization, according to Futala, is to "revamp TUSM," and to keep alive the struggle for a free Ukraine.

Denys Kwitkowsky, Detroit Attorney, Heads ODWU

CHICAGO, Ill. — Denys Kwitkowsky, a practicing Ukrainian attorney from Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU) at its 31st convention held at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17.

Greeting the delegates and the assembled guests at the Saturday night convention banquet was Lynch Ford, a personal representative of President Richard M. Nixon.

Extending his personal greetings was Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, who attended the fete with his wife and daughter.

Joining Mr. Kwitkowsky on ODWU's executive board are: Michael Mushynsky of Detroit, secretary, Mr. Warywoda, financial secretary, and Mr. Nahiriak, organizational chairman. Because the newly elected president and secretary-general hail from Detroit, the seat of ODWU's executive board will be in the Motor City for the duration of their term.

Taking part in the two-day convention were 43 duly accredited delegates representing ODWU's 26 branches across the nation. Mr. Mushynsky served as chairman of the convention, assisted by Mr. Jaciw of Philadelphia as secretary.

First on the agenda of the convention were reports of the outgoing officers, headed by immediate past president Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak of Bloomfield, N.J., and secretary Roman Shramenko. Changes and amendments of the organization's by-laws were adopted after presentation and thorough discussion.

The keynote address in the course of Saturday's session was delivered by Prof. Peter Stercho.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions outlining the organization's positions and plans concluded the convention.

The Saturday night banquet was attended by 350 persons. Acting as master of ceremonies was Myron B. Kurpas, Acting Director of "Action" for the Midwest who is a Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian National Association.

Among honorary guests at (Continued on p. 2)

THREE MORE GET SEVERE SENTENCES AT SECRET TRIAL IN LVIV

IRYNA KALYNEC, STEPHANIA SHABATURA, IVAN HEL RECEIVE LONG PRISON TERMS; IHOR KALYNETS ARRESTED

IN DEFENSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS

IF WE DON'T, THE STONES WILL CRY OUT

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Three more Ukrainian intellectuals, all from the group arrested last January by the Soviet Secret Police, were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and exile at a trial in Lviv last July, it was reported here by the press service of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (Abroad).

Iryna Stasiv-Kalynech, Stephanie Shabatura and Ivan Hel were tried on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and meted out heavy sentences under paragraph 62 of the Ukrainian SSR's Penal Code.

At the same time, it was reported that Ihor Kalynech, the husband of Iryna Stasiv-Kalynech, was arrested in Lviv on August 11, as was Ivan Hel's sister.

On September 12th, UPI reported from Moscow that Yuriy Shukhevych, 39-year-old son of the former UPA Commander-in-Chief, the late Roman Shukhevych-Taras Chupryna, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by a Soviet Ukrainian court.

Iryna Kalynech, the 32-year-old poetess, was sentenced to six years of imprisonment and five years of exile.

Stephanie Shabatura, the 34-year-old artist in carpet designing, received a five-year prison term and three years of exile.

Ivan Hel, who was previously arrested in 1965 and sentenced to three years at hard labor in 1966, was now sentenced to 10 years of imprisonment and five years of exile.

The maximum penalty under paragraph 62 of the Penal Code is seven years of imprisonment and five years of exile.

Hel has been working as a welder while attending evening classes in history at the Lviv University. Because of previous arrest, his sentence exceeded the maximum penalty under the Penal Code.

Ihor Kalynech, 34, is one of the brightest and most popular Ukrainian poets of the younger generation. Some of his poems have been disseminated and read widely abroad.

The press service also reported that the wife of Yuriy Shukhevych is living in Nalchik with the couple's two children. Her address was given in the clandestinely published "Chronicle of Current Events" as: Valentyna Trocenko, Nalchik, Sovetskaya Street 83, Rm. 13, USSR.

Another Ukrainian intellectual and an inmate of a Soviet concentration camp in Mordovia, Kateryna Zarycka-Soroka, will have served her 25-year prison term on September 21, 1972.

National Fraternal Congress To Convene in Dallas

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Three Supreme Executive officers of the Ukrainian National Association will be among several hundred representatives of various fraternal groups taking part in the annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress, scheduled for October 1-4, in Dallas, Tex.

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch and Treasurer Ulan Diachuk will represent the UNA at the convention to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Preceding the formal opening of the convention on Monday, October 2, will be a concert program on Sunday, billed as the Fraternal Spectacular and staged by the Congress's fraternal section. Dr. Padoch serves on the section's committee as its immediate past president. Also on the committee is UWA's Treasurer Edward Popil.

As in previous years, Ukrainians will again be represented in the Fraternal Spectacular. This time it will be the Ukrainian Folk Dancers from Houston, Tex., under the direction of William Polewchak, a former UYUNA activist and president. Mr. Polewchak, an engineer by profession, lived in New Jersey until a few years ago when business called him to Houston. Always active in the Ukrainian community life, he continues in the same vein at his new place of residence. His dancers will be one of nine groups participating in the Fraternal Spectacular.

The National Fraternal Congress comprises 100 fraternal benefit societies, including the three largest Ukrainian fraternal groups. Its total membership is some 10 million, organized in 60,000 branches and lodges across the U.S. and Canada. Mr. Lesawyer is the Congress's past president.

Hold UNA Day in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. — Some 350 persons, mostly UNA'ers from the District's 20 Branches, as well as leading community activists here, took part in the UNA Day Sunday, September 17, at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Catholic Church Park in Parma, O.

Staged by a special UNA Day committee headed by Ivan Fur, the event got underway early afternoon under cloudy skies which later opened up to cancel a portion of the sports program.

Atty. Bohdan Futey, Supreme Advisor and chairman of the Greater Cleveland UNA District Committee, opened the program welcoming the guests and introducing Mr. Fur as the Day's m.c.

The principal address was delivered by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who dwelt on the role of So-yuz in the Ukrainian community life, its contributions to the progress and development of Ukrainian life in the U.S. and Canada, and its efforts in helping the Ukrainian people in their struggle for freedom and independence.

Mr. Lesawyer then presided over the ceremonies of honoring local Soyuz activists. Receiving certificates of merit for their outstanding service to the UNA were the following: Dmytro Szmagala, Gregory Kukiz, Genevieve Zerebniak, W. Wladyka, Nicholas Bobeczko, H. Kishel, Mary Fedak, Mary Kapral, Katherine Mural, Helen Mager, Wasyly Pulk, N. Sawchak, and Mary Kukiz.

Fifty one-year premium-free P-20 certificates, for \$1,000 each, were won by 60 youngsters in a drawing from among 187.

Wasyly Lishevsky won the first prize in a raffle, a \$100 bond, which he immediately donated to UNA Flood Relief Fund. Others who contributed to the Fund were: Branch 364 — \$25.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kukiz and Mr. Ivan Olynyk, \$25.00 each; Mrs. E. Wladyka, Mr. E. Makaryk and Mr. M. Iwakewych, \$10 each.

The net proceeds from the entire program will also go to the Fund in relief of the UNA flood victims in Wilkes-Barre and Elmira.

In the rain abbreviated sports competition, the volleyball team of the local SUMA girls defeated their counterparts of Cleveland-Parma Plast, two sets to one.

- Stop all tourist trips to Ukraine and prevail upon our fellow citizens to do likewise and thus deprive the Soviet government of the millions of dollars it reaps from tourism;
- Boycott all articles imported from the USSR and sold in this country, and call upon our fellow citizens to do likewise;
- Demand that our government break trade relations with the USSR;
- Appeal to the longshoremen to refuse to load and unload Soviet ships;
- Urge American universities to discontinue exchange programs with the Soviet schools of higher learning until Shukhevych and other Ukrainian political prisoners are released;
- Call on our fellow citizens to boycott all Soviet performing ensembles in this country;
- Appeal to all persons sending parcels to their relatives and friends in the USSR to think twice before doing so, considering the high profits the Soviet government reaps from fees and tariffs;
- Support demands for the release of Yuriy Shukhevych and other Ukrainian political prisoners by all other legal means that expose the barbaric policies of the Soviet regime and inflict damaging blows to its economy.

In recommending this course of action to our community, the Svoboda Press is taking off its pages all advertisement of tours to the USSR, the sale of Soviet products and appearances of Soviet performing groups. While continuing the advertisements of parcel bureaus, we are calling on our people to weigh carefully all factors before sending such parcels to the USSR and do so only in cases of extremely dire need.

We feel that this course of action is the least we can do at a time when our brothers are risking their lives in defense of their rights.

Manor College Marks Silver Jubilee with Banquet

JENKINTOWN, Pa.—Manor Junior College, until this year an all-girl school operated by the Basilian Sisters, observed its silver jubilee anniversary at a banquet Saturday, September 16, with a hopeful look into the future.

The College, which opened classes twenty-five years ago in an old building for 11 students, has developed into a modern school, housed in three buildings, with facilities and accommodations for almost twice the 180 students it graduated last June. Originally intended mainly for Ukrainian girls, the College had only 16 among its 1972 graduating class.

Co-Ed Division

In line with its policy of gradual modernization, the College has adopted a co-educational program of studies this year, opening an evening division with more than two dozen courses, including Ukrainian.

Dr. Roman Maksymovych, professor of biology at Villanova University, and a long-time supporter of the College, who was the principal speaker at the banquet, summarized the tasks that lie ahead: to pay off the debt on some

CHRISTINE TOWPASZ IS MISS SOYUZIVKA 1973 SONIA FEDYK AND ANNIE SZUPER ARE CHOSEN RUNNERS-UP

KERHONKSON, N.Y. (zs). — Tall and stately Christine Towpasz, overcoming the stunning effect of Wolodymyr Hentisz's announcement that she was just chosen Miss Soyuzivka 1973, regained her poise as she trotted out on the stage of the "Veselka" terrace to accept the crown from her predecessor Tania Zazula in the climactic moment of the annual contest, held at the UNA resort last Saturday, September 16.

"I didn't even think I would be among the first three," said the brown-haired, brown-eyed Farleigh Dickinson student. "I was even hesitant about running, but my parents had asked me to try, and now I am very happy that I did."

A Soyuzivka-goer since she was a child, Miss Towpasz had never witnessed a Miss Soyuzivka contest before.

"My visits here usually end with the Labor Day weekend, because school starts soon thereafter."



Left to right, Annie Szuper, second runner-up, Miss Soyuzivka Christine Towpasz, and Sonia Fedyk, first runner-up.

This summer, Christine enjoyed more of Soyuzivka, since she attended the Ukrainian Cultural Courses, stayed around for the long weekend and came back for the UNA Day which includes

under beautiful, starry skies, as Mr. Hentisz proceeded with the formalities, introducing first the retiring queen, Miss Zazula, the panel of judges, consisting of Messrs. Michael Komichak of Pittsburgh, Andrew Keybida of Maplewood, N.J., and Jaroslav Rubel of New York, and the contest's non-voting secretary Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk.

Annie Szuper, 19-year-old Wayne State University student from Detroit was announced as the second runner-up. Then it was Sonia Fedyk, 20-year-old Newark State College student from Roselle, N.J., who was introduced as the jury's selection for the first runner-up spot. The applause intensified as Miss Towpasz was announced as the contest's ultimate winner.

It continued as Miss Towpasz accepted the guiding arm of UNA President Joseph Lesawyer in the traditional waltz to the tunes of the "Lyman" dancers, directed by Roman Stetkewycz, will be

(Continued on p. 3).

Say 10,000 Demonstrated in Dniprodzerzhynske Last June

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Washington Post of Wednesday, September 20, reported that a serious riot involving 10,000 persons was put down by Soviet police and troops in the Ukrainian city of Dniprodzerzhynske last June.

The report, which recently reached the west, has not been confirmed by the Soviet media.

Dniprodzerzhynske is the hometown of Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and is located about 800 kms. south of Moscow, said the report.

According to the report, the June 25th incident began with a minor police arrest but spread into mob violence in which a number of persons were killed.

The local party and police headquarters were sacked before troop and police reinforcements restored order. Many rioters were arrested and reportedly are still under detention.

Report Horbovy's Release After 25 Years of Imprisonment

TORONTO, Ont.—Volodymyr Horbovy, a one-time lawyer and a high-ranking member of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists who in 1947 was sentenced without trial to 25 years of imprisonment in Soviet concentration camps, has been reportedly released.

The news of Horbovy's release was published by the Ukrainian weekly "Homin Ukraine" (Echo of Ukraine), published in Toronto, in its September 16th edition. The report did not cite any sources of information. It said that Horbovy, now 73 years old, is in extremely poor health.

Horbovy was born in Galicia in 1898. An outstanding jurist, he gained great stature and popularity as a defender of Ukrainian nationalists at the trials in Poland in the 1930's. Himself a leading member of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, he was an inmate of the infamous jail in Bereza. In 1941 Horbovy became a member of the Ukrainian Provisional Government headed by Yaroslav Stetko.

He was arrested in Prague in 1947, deported to the Ukrainian SSR despite the fact that he held Czech-Slovak citizenship, and sentenced to 25 years of imprisonment by an edict of the Ukrainian SSR's Ministry of Internal Security, issued on July 6, 1949.

Announce Ukrainian Program For St. Pete's Centennial

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — "Echo of Ukraine" is the title of an impressive concert to be staged Sunday, October 22, at Ferris High School auditorium in Jersey City, under the aegis of the UNA, in observance of the centennial of St. Peter's College here. Soprano Mary Lesawyer, baritone Andrij Dobriansky, St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church choir under the direction of Michael Dobosh, Passaic's "Lyman" dancers, directed by Roman Stetkewycz, will be featured performers in the 3 p.m. concert. Daria Karanowycz and Roman Stecura will handle piano accompaniment for the soloists. Anya Dydyk will serve as m.c.

A symposium on East European dissent will be staged Saturday, October 21, at St. Peter's, under the chairmanship of Prof. Konstantyn Sawczuk, professor of history at the school here. Five scholars will present papers on current dissent behind the Iron Curtain. The symposium is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

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EDITORIALS

Time to Act

For several months now, reports from Ukraine reaching these shores through various channels have gone from bad to worse. The wave of arrests which started last January is now reaching its heinous climax in the secret trials and incommensurately severe sentences handed down by the Soviet courts. In some cases, as that of Ivan Hel, the sentence exceeds the maximum provided even by the Penal Code of the Ukrainian SSR, while the sentencing of Yuriy Shukhevych to another 10-year term at hard labor is nothing short of an inhuman, criminal act.

For months Ukrainians in the free world have sought to arouse the world public opinion, apprising it of the plight of the Ukrainian people as a whole and of the brave individuals risking their lives in defense of human and constitutional rights, in specific. Scores of memoranda and appeals were sent to the United Nations and governments of our countries. Demonstrations and protest actions were carried out in dozens of cities, at no time exceeding the bounds of legality. Unquestionably, this action must continue even more intensely than before in the light of the latest developments in Ukraine. But we must now go beyond that. We can and should hit the violators of human rights where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

We can deprive the Soviet regime of the precious dollar it seeks with all kinds of enticements—tourism, sale of articles, performing groups, and the like. We can deplete the Soviet take by boycotting them and urging our fellow citizens to do likewise.

For years now the Soviet government has been preying on human misery by charging exorbitant fees for parcels that we send to help our kinsmen survive. We should think twice now and weigh carefully all factors before sending parcels and do so only in cases of dire need.

At the same time, we must explore all legal means to dramatize the plight of our people, to expose the atrocities of the Soviet regime, and to seek ways of alleviating the suffering of the innocent victims incarcerated in jails and concentration camps. Our response must be total as is the terror applied to our people.

Our Fourth Estate

For the third time since 1965, members of the Ukrainian fourth estate from the United States and Canada will be meeting this weekend in a two-day conference at Soyuzivka, designed primarily to examine some of the problems of our press and publications and to explore ways of improving them.

It was in 1965 that the first such conference was held at the UNA resort, engendering enough enthusiasm among Ukrainian scribes to meet again within a year in Toronto, only to be followed by a six-year hiatus, an overly long period of time that saw some of the laudable initiatives pass into hopefully temporary oblivion. The convocation of this third conference, therefore, is a wholly welcome event. It is time again for the Ukrainian fourth estate to take an introspective look, to assess our current status and to see which way we go from here. The problems of the Ukrainian press and publications are manifold, compounded perhaps by the psychological jolts of periodic disappearances of many American newspapers from the newsstands. Of utmost urgency is the question of young Ukrainian journalists to replenish the thinning ranks of their senior colleagues. The preservation of continuity of our publications, their thrust in the light of changing conditions here and in Ukraine is another problem that must be dealt with candidly and promptly. Indeed, there is much to be done and the conference can be a launching pad.

Before, During, and Then . . .

(The essay below, written by Christine Slovik, a student at Marian High School in McAdoo, Pa., won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Saturday Magazine, Lehigh, Pa. It was published by the magazine last June.)

BEFORE

I'm a freak. I fit the description to the "T"; from my long unkempt hair to my blackened bare feet, soiled clothes and an odor typical of my abode. Yet I can remember when things weren't like this. I can remember...

This seemingly eternal trip initiated nearly three years ago. I was a freshman in college. My spirit was constrained to the conventional life, and, as many searching young people, I copped-out. But my failure to meet society's standards, didn't really cause any irreparable damage. A college education, customary apparel, and gentlemanlike mannerisms would ameliorate such a condition. But I had much greater

qualms to live with. I copped out on myself. It was when I came to this realization that I began to seek an answer. But somewhere at the crossroads, I took the wrong turn-off.

Oh, the Big Boy in the sky was good to the von Habermans. He gave my daddy, Kurt von Haberman II, three very profitable oil fields. And I, Kurt von Haberman III, am the typical poor little rich boy. We must not omit the fact that I will receive quite a substantial amount of money when I reach the magical age of twenty-one. It was the bonus they expected that kept the faculty of my college been alma mater from kicking me out. My knowledge endowers, ha, the biggest bunch

of hypocrites this side of the pearly seas.

It all started with a drag of weed here and there. That kept my searching soul satisfied for a time. But, eventually, it became routine. I strived to reach a more fulfilling high. I turned to pills. These, too, just weren't reaching up to my expectations. The mama of them all hooked me. My fellow drop-outs and users started me on LSD. It was almost a fatal high for me. Because one night, those precious little crystals almost, almost overtook me.

It was Saturday night. Suzy and I were at my place. She was already floating when I heard the phone's insistent shrill. Guess who was on the other end? It was Kurt III! "Listen, son, I'm willing to

Georgetown U. Institute: "Fascinating Six Weeks"

By DARIA STEC

Reading The Ukrainian Weekly one day last January, I came upon an article about a summer program at Georgetown University entitled "The Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, Headed by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky".

Being a political science major at Middlebury College, with plans of going to law school, this program caught my attention, and I wrote for further information and an application. I applied, was accepted, and on June 10th began what turned out to be a fascinating six weeks in Washington, D.C.

Study Systems

The program is intended to expose the student as much as possible to the American political system as well as to other systems. This year there were about 100 students enrolled, most of them political science, history, or economics majors. Having completed at least their freshman year in college, they came from all parts of the United States to participate in this unique program. Among the group, I was very glad to find out that I was not the only Ukrainian; in fact, there were four others—Bohdan Zelechivsky, Andrij Stevkiw, George Pazuniak, and Larry Lapica.

The program was divided into three parts. Our day began at 9:00 a.m. with two classes: comparative political systems taught by Georgetown Professor George Carey, and comparative economic systems, taught by a member of the Hoover Institute on War and Peace at Stanford, Dr. Craig Roberts. Both professors were very competent in their fields, and gave us brilliant explanations of the American, Soviet, English, French, and other systems.

Refreshing

It was very refreshing to find two professors who still believed in and spoke out against the evils of communism in politics, and showed the ineffectiveness of the Soviet economic system compared to American free enterprise. After learning about other systems in the mornings, we had a chance to observe our own system in the afternoon by working on Capitol Hill.

I happened to find a job with Congressman Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota. For me, the job was very rewarding. My duties consisted mainly of typing, addressing, and filing letters, but I also had the opportunity to do research on issues dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment. I had to call various agencies and make frequent trips to the Library of Congress. Each job taught me something about how our government works.

Finally, the third part of our program consisted of two lectures a week by people working with the AFL-CIO, various embassies, and such notables as Congressman Phillip Crane of Illinois.

We also had briefings at the Swedish embassy and the State Department, and a tour of the White House. The program was very well planned out; even though we were kept very busy, we still had time to tour Washington, hear speakers like Senator Edward Kennedy, and sit in on Congressional sessions.

I was so pleased with the organization and the aim of the program, thanks to Dr. Dobriansky, that I would really encourage more Ukrainians to participate in the program next summer.

Those Ukrainian students who are interested in politics should take advantage of such a program. Not only will they learn a great deal about the many aspects of the

TUSM Congress . . .

(Concluded from p. 1)

tional structure to allow all Ukrainians, especially youth, to serve on the executive board.

A request that all TUSM members take part in the UCCA congress.

A demand that the Ukrainian community act as a single unified block in the electoral process, and support those candidates who show positive support for the Ukrainian cause.

A demand that the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund explain its agreement with Harvard University, and that steps be taken to ensure that the Studies Chair will continue to serve the Ukrainian people.

A request to President Nixon, asking him to explain why he referred to Kiev as "mother of all Russian cities" in a toast at a dinner hosted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and Government of the Ukrainian SSR in Marinsky Palace on May 29, 1972, during the Nixon visit there.

There were some heated exchanges at the sessions. They came when invited representatives of other Ukrainian community and political organizations took exception to remarks made during the presentation of committee reports.

In one exchange, UCCA youth coordinator Mykola Semanyshyn answered accusations that the UCCA had dragged its feet in the organization of the May 13 demonstration in Washington in defense of political prisoners in Ukraine.

"We didn't come here to accuse each other," Semanyshyn said. "We're talking about an auditing board report, and they aren't even here... we're talking about a large world congress," he said referring to the gathering, "and there are only one hundred people here."

He said that the congresses were being held in an atmosphere of "divisiveness, demagoguery, and half truths".

A reply in kind came quickly. "We have people here who

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

United States government, but through this they will know where to turn to in order to help the Ukrainian cause.

The Place to Be

I recommend this program to American students because it teaches the truth about communism. I also recommend it to Ukrainian students. By learning about the American system, they will recognize various channels with which they may cooperate to help Ukraine. There is no place where one can observe so much about politics as in Washington, D.C., and this program helped me make the most of this opportunity.

TUSM Congress . . .

speak and read Ukrainian and who were born in this country, but the President of the UCCA does not or can not," charged Kulchycky.

He said that the UCCA had begun late in its organization of the demonstration, and that TUSM was forced to take up the slack where the UCCA was either unwilling or unable. The demonstration was called to ask President Nixon to intercede on behalf of the arrested intellectuals during his meetings with the Soviet leaders.

Also elected to the world TUSM executive board were: Roma Lisowych of Minneapolis, secretary; Roman Senkiw of Washington, political representative; Myron Bytz of Chicago, treasurer; Askold Lozynskyj of New York, press chairman; and Yarema Tauryskyj of Buenos Aires, and Lubomyr Kwasyncia of Montreal, members.

In the standing committees, Kulchycky was elected chairman of the auditing board with Andrij Bandera of Toronto, and Borys Potapenko of Detroit, members. Miss Christine Kulchycky, also of Riverton, was elected chairman of the arbitration board, with Ada Leheta of Detroit and Halia Gulkevych of Rochester, members.

The world executive committee members will serve two year terms. National executive board members will serve one year terms. They include: Bohdan Hoshowskyj of New York, eastern vice-president; Bohdan Klid of Detroit, western vice-president; Daria Iwachiw of Chicago, secretary; Mychajlo Pylypczak of Chicago, treasurer; and Ihor Dlaboha and Larysa Lozynskyj both of New York, members.

Bohdan Futala was selected chairman of the auditing board, with Lew Iwaskiw of Philadelphia, and Borys Potapenko of Detroit, members. Myron Bytz of Chicago was chosen chairman of the arbitration board, with Irene Twardowsky and Myroslaw Futala, both of New York, members.

ODWU Elects . . .

(Continued from p. 1) tending the banquet—apart from Mr. Lynch and Gov. Ogilvie—were: the Most Rev. Jaroslav Gabro, Bishop of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Diocese, the Very Rev. Protobishop Theodore Bilecky, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral in Chicago, and scores of high-ranking representatives of various national and local organizations.

Representing the UNA were Supreme Advisors Taras Shpikula and Anatole Doroshenko, the latter greeting the assemblage in behalf of the UNA.

Simultaneously with the ODWU convention, four of its affiliated organizations were holding their own sessions: the Ukrainian Gold Cross, the Ukrainian Liberation Fund, "Zarevo" Academic Society and the Ukrainian National Youth Federation (MUN).

Thanks for the Memory, Svoboda

EL PASO, Tex. — "I wish to inform you that I am leaving active duty from the military service on September 5, 1972. Please accept my sincerest thanks for sending me Svoboda while I was on active duty."

This note, one of many received by the Svoboda Press, was written by 1st Lieutenant Jaroslav Biolus. He, like many other young Ukrainians serving in the American Armed Forces, was receiving the newspaper, free of charge, for the duration of his service.

"It was a valuable source of information for me," writes Lt. Bilous, "and helped to keep me abreast of the goings on in Ukrainian life." "Since my future plans are not definite, I do not have a forwarding address. However, once I am permanently settled, I assure you I will give serious consideration to becoming a subscriber to the Svoboda. Thank you once again."

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE OFFERS UKRAINIAN COURSE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Southwest College, 7600 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill., for the first time will be offering a non-credit course in Conversational Ukrainian (AO-654).

This course is designed to introduce students to the basic concepts of the Ukrainian language. Emphasis is put upon correct pronunciation and essential patterns in spoken Ukrainian. To this end students will also have access to the language laboratory, where they will listen to tape recordings made by native speakers.

The culture of Ukraine will be presented through slides. This course will be especially helpful to those who have business and social contacts with the large Ukrainian American community in the Chicago area. The course will begin Friday, October 6, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 601.

For additional information regarding registration, contact Daniel G. Racich, Director of Student and Community Services at 735-3000, extension 230 or 231.

COMMENTARY "Izvestia" Opens Guns Against WACL Conference

By WALTER DUSHNYCK

Hardly had the delegates to the Sixth WACL Conference, held in Mexico City last month, had time to depart for their respective countries, when Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, opened its fire upon the WACL Conference and its participants.

A Soviet scribe, one A. Bovin, in a long article titled, "The Voices from the Other World," appearing in the September 3, 1972 issue of Izvestia, scathingly assailed the Conference.

To Comrade Bovin the WACL Conference was reminiscent of the former conferences of the Socialist International and the exile parties of "the Russian Mensheviks, Armenian Dashnaks, Georgian and Ukrainian Socialists." Nothing has happened as a result of their activities, he says.

Now, there are other types of activities when the Social-Democratic parties of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Socialist "parties" of Bulgaria,

Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia—gather at international conferences (Comrade Bovin has missed the point—none of these were in Mexico—W.D.).

He then proceeds to ridicule the WACL Conference, especially its "exile" participants, and singles out Filipino Senator Dr. Jose Roy and the veteran WACL Chinese leader, Dr. Ku Chen-kang. Comrade Bovin is amazed at the quantity of resolutions adopted at the WACL Conference. To him the slogan that freedom must overcome communism seems incomprehensible.

So he makes what to him is a "logical" deduction: These 400 delegates at the WACL Conference in Mexico City are the dead people from the other world, and that they are playing a card which cannot win.

But, in reality, Comrade Bovin is worried that so many people had come to denounce communism. For why worry about "dead people," unless they really are not dead?

UCCA Condemns Munich Murders

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America strongly condemned the wanton murder of eleven Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Games in Munich.

A resolution, adopted by the Executive Committee of the UCCA at its meeting Friday, September 8, was sent to Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Rabin in Washington, reading as follows:

The Honorable Itzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel, 1621 22nd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

On behalf of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, representing over 2 million American citizens of Ukrainian descent, we extend to you our heartfelt and sincere condolences

upon the unprecedented murder of eleven Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists at the Olympic Games in Munich.

We condemn these acts of terrorism as international banditry, and denounce these states, governments and private organizations anywhere in the world which support and abet this unbridled terrorism.

At its monthly meeting, held on September 8, 1972 in New York City, the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America unanimously voted to send you this resolution and to ask you to extend our condolences to the families of the innocent victims of terrorism wherever they may be, and express to them our deep sympathy in their grief.

Roman Rudnytsky Concludes Successful European Tour

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Roman Rudnytsky, internationally renowned concert pianist, completed his seventh and eighth European concert tours between January and May 1972, said The Reporter, a local paper, in its July 5th issue. He appeared in Greece, Poland, West Germany, France and England.

His series of solo recitals in Greece—in Volos, Thessaloniki and Athens—culminated in an appearance in Saint Saens' Concerto No. 4 with the Athens National Orchestra under the direction of Greece's leading conductor, Parisidis. In a review of this concert, Lily Dracou wrote in "Nea Politia": "...Roman Rudnytsky is undoubtedly one of the most amazing piano virtuosi of our time..."

After his tour in Greece Rudnytsky appeared in six

orchestral concerts in Poland, performing Saint Saens' Concerto No. 2 and No. 4 and Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor.

He gave a recital in Warsaw and recorded Liszt's eight Transcendental Etudes for the Polish State Record Co. "Polskie Nagrania". A critic wrote of these recordings: "...the performance of Liszt's Transcendental Etudes by Roman Rudnytsky becomes his real coup de force. He played them with perfect ease and assurance, never lacking dynamism and bravura. One has to admit that the performance of these super-difficult works with such temperance, incredible executed jumps and octaves—is an accomplishment which only few pianists are able to manage."

Equally successful were his appearances in Paris and London. After his recital in the prestigious Wigmore Hall, Rudnytsky was asked by the BBC to record an entire recital program for them during the next concert season.

Roman Rudnytsky's next European tour—the ninth—next November, will take him for the first time to Rumania, for several orchestral appearances, and again to Poland where he'll finish the recording of the four remaining Transcendental Etudes by Liszt as well as his three Concert Etudes. Both records will be released in 1972-73.

The pianist combines his concert activities and travels with an academic career. At the age of 23 he became the youngest faculty member of the Indiana University School of Music, serving there four years; in 1971 he was appointed pianist-in-residence of the Cincinnati University College Conservatory, and he just recently accepted an assistant professorship at Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

forget all the embarrassment you've caused me if you go back to school." He heard a loud silence. "I'll gladly continue your allowance if you shave, take a bath, and lead a decent life." Once again, silence was my response. A click. Suddenly, I was aware of the ominous hum coming through to me. Sorry, Pop, I can't bring myself to lead your hypocritical life.

In front of me lay miscellaneous drug containers. I put three bottles back empty.

DURING

Eventually, I escaped reality. Through unsure eyes I glanced at Suzy. She was doing some exotic dance, so beautifully, in a sea of colors. And then, she just relaxed as if she were exhausted. The walls picked her up and threw her at me. Suzy and I were drowning in that once beautiful sea of colors. I swam to the front door and stumbled down the steps. Grasping the hand rails, I felt something slithery. My mind

screamed. Wrapped around my arm was a snake; poised, and ready to make me its victim. Thrusting it aside, I fled down Washington Boulevard, stoned and terrified. I found myself wandering around the city dump. Men dressed in sanitary outfits were disposing of human bodies. The stench of burning flesh filled my nostrils. Me! But no, this just couldn't be. Once again I fought my mind for control. It was too strong. Street lights became blinding, then deafening. A utility pole bound itself around me, tightening. Intense pain. No air. I collapsed, gasping, on to the thoroughfare. Cars—running over me. Clouds—pressing, smothering. Couldn't breathe. God, please...

AND THEN . . .

Two days later I awoke in a rehabilitation center. My physician came in and informed me of the condition I was found in. I was convul-

sive, slightly dehydrated from fever, and furiously tearing at my throat, trying to remove that imaginary obstacle blocking my windpipe. With trembling hand, I reached up to my throat and confirmed what the doctor had just said. I felt the wounds which I had inflicted upon myself. Tuesday morning my therapy began. Being an addict for nearly two years had left my health in ruins. I was now strong enough to walk, so I decided I'd take a tour of the hospital and get acquainted with my temporary home. I never thought that this would be where I'd finish my quest for the truth.

I passed the entrance to the women's ward and decided to visit the ladies of this place. I took notice of a young woman sitting on the edge of her bed, cutting out paper dolls. I asked the ward nurse what her problem was. Miss Evans said that she had once overdosed and suffered severe brain damage. I went over and tried to converse with

her, but she only held out her hand to me and offered her paper people. Good God, she would never leave her little girl world.

Further down the ward, there was much commotion. With curiosity, I neared the bed of a thirteen year old girl. Four male nurses were strapping the spasmodic figure to the bed. Her face revealed the excruciating pain of withdrawal. I dropped to the floor and bawled until the guys in white jackets came and took me back to my room. Oh, God, why? That could've been me they were confining to the bed like an animal. It would be weeks yet before I would leave here an ex-addict, but I was determined to do so. The Being I had called to die didn't let me die. My answer. I had all intentions of leading my life the way I thought best. Only without the downers. I was going to be okay. He and I would pull through... Together...

Mike Yarosh Primes for County Sheriff's Post

DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW FEATURED IN "LIFE"

(ZS). For Mike Yarosh, a stocky 55-year-old Ukrainian American from Youngstown, O., the game of politics boils down to one word—organization.

Without admitting or wholeheartedly embracing it, his could be a most pointed illustration of Lasswell's famed "Politics: Who Gets What, When, How".

In politics since 1952, Mike is priming himself for what would be the highest achievement of his political career so far—the office of Sheriff for Mahoning County of Ohio.

Raised Eyebrows

Mike raised a lot of eyebrows in Ohio last May when he polled 33,792 votes in the Democratic primary to his nearest rival's 14,120. On November 7th, the county electorate will decide between Yarosh and his Republican opponent.

Adhering to the old rules of politics — organization, door-to-door canvassing, knowing his voter, being involved in the party of his choice, and relying on a team of volunteers composed of his family and friends — Mike succeeded in obtaining the backing of the UAW, the AFL-CIO Council, and the Operating Engineers of Mahoning County, key organizations in the area, as attested to by a feature article in the September 1, 1972, issue of Life Magazine, which explores the unions and plants in the area.

As a matter of fact, Geri, Mike's daughter, appears in one of the photos illustrating the article, which concentrates in part on her husband Reese Orlosky.

Born in Campbell, O., of Ukrainian parents who immigrated to this country from the Peremyshl area of Ukraine, Mike attended Ukrainian parochial school in Youngstown, where he is still a communicant of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church. After graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School, Mike saw his college education interrupted by the depression.

It was years later that he graduated from the FBI School for Police Officers and the International School for Coroners Investigators.

He has already served eight years as deputy sheriff, four years as investigator, six years as administrative assistant of the Juvenile Court and is currently chief investi-



Michael Yarosh (right) chats with UNA President Joseph Lesawyer as they inspect construction sites of the UNA skyscraper and the Paulus Hook Towers in Jersey City.

gator for the Mahoning County coroner.

Imbued since childhood with the love of Ukrainian heritage, Mike is a long-time member of the UYLNA—as are his children, Geri, and Michael Joseph, 23—an activist in the UCCA—Youngstown branch's past president for nine years—as well as the UNA. His wife, Mildred nee Yanik, was born of Ukrainian immigrant parents in Ozone Park, N.Y. Both of their children have been brought up to respect the spiritual heritage of their parents and grandparents.

Start at the Bottom

"You have to start on the precinct level," says Mike of his political involvement. "You have to know your voters, regardless of party affiliation. But you must also know the office holders and your county chairmen."

Mike makes sure that he knows his area. The small corps of volunteers, mostly high school kids and friends, led by his son Michael Joseph, put up posters and signs all

over Mahoning County when Mr. Yarosh was running in the primaries, made telephone calls and stuffed envelopes in every mail box in the county.

"I made sure that the voters know me, what I stand and aspire for," says Mike. He intends to do the same now as November 7th nears.

"I don't see any reason why we should not become involved in national politics. But we need organization."

He feels that there are many areas of strong Ukrainian concentration, capable of electing their own people to public office. "If not, we can at least make certain that the non-Ukrainians we choose to support know of our strength."

There are two things, Mike feels, that should be done: first, conduct a survey of a specific area or areas to determine the chances; second, establish a national fund to support the Ukrainian American candidates in the respective areas.

Notion Confirmed

This notion was confirmed in Mr. Yarosh's mind as he took off from his duties for a week's journey through the East early last June, re-visiting some of his friends from the UYLNA, the UNA, and the UCCA. He called on UNA President Joseph Lesawyer and the Svoboda Press, imparting some of his ideas and, in turn, querying about the workings of the Ukrainian community life in the East. He also attended the New York State Ukrainian Republican conference in Syracuse, N.Y.

"The potential for a Ukrainian block of votes is here and it could be a decisive factor in some specific elections. But we lack organization and, consequently, we lack funds. Both are a must if we want to have a say in politics. And it is about time we had," says Mr. Yarosh.

LUC Convention Draws Near

By MERRILL NOWOSIADLY

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Don't wait for the LUC Convention to come to you! You come to the Convention to be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo, N.Y., from October 5th through the 8th.

Starting on Thursday, October 5, we'll register you in the Buffalo Room. Maybe you will have registered for your

room already. Hope you used the room reservation card that we sent to all of you in one of our previous mailings.

That evening you'll be entertained at "Good Neighbor Nite" in the hotel's Embassy Room.

Friday, October 6, registration continues. For those who haven't seen Niagara Falls yet, there's going to be an escorted tour starting Friday morning.

Business sessions (closed) begin with the roll call at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night in the Georgian Room. Sessions will begin at 9:00 p.m. Further committee meetings will be held in Parlors A, B & C.

Saturday, October 7, registration continues. The day begins officially with the Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m., right in the hotel (the Georgian Room).

You'll probably be hungry by 10:30—so the Communion Bruch will start then in the Rendezvous Room.

Open business sessions are scheduled for the Georgian Room.

No convention would be complete without the dinner and dance. Dinner is in the Terrace Room at 7:30 p.m. Interesting speakers have been booked for this occasion.

After dinner — dance. Again, in the Terrace Room. We've scheduled music until 2:00 a.m.

Sunday, October 8, the last day of the convention, finds us at the Divine Liturgy at 12:00 noon at St. Nicholas Church in Buffalo.

Being together, renewing old acquaintances is fun; but all good things must come to an end. Our end is with a "hostyna"—typically Buffalo style in St. Nicholas Church Hall.

Total cost of attending all functions at the convention is \$25.50, exclusive of the tour.

Don't forget to sell your tickets for the split club for the Bishop John Stock Bourse Fund. The more you sell, the more someone will win; and at the same time, the more the Bourse Fund benefits.

UNA District Meetings Set for Next Two Weekends

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A series of UNA District Committee meetings are scheduled for this and the next two weekends in various centers of UNA activity. The prime purpose of the meetings, to be attended by executive officers, members of the supreme assembly and field representatives, is to intensify the fall membership drive. The meetings are scheduled for the following cities: Allen-

town and Utica, Sept. 23; Newark, Cohoes and Baltimore, Sept. 24; Chicago and Pittsburgh, Sept. 29; Scranton, Omaha, St. Louis, Detroit, Toronto, Sept. 30; Parma, O., and Philadelphia, Oct. 1. Area UNA'ers are urged to attend the meetings and discuss jointly with supreme officers the current status and future direction of Soyuz, as well as other questions relating to Ukrainian community life as a whole.

Parma Parish Readies For Iconostasis Blessing

PARMA, O. — The dedication of the newly installed main altar and iconostasis at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Parma, Ohio will be held Sunday, October 1, 1972.

The iconostasis is composed of 43 icons, two side altars, and an icon of Christ the King which is behind the main altar. The main sponsor of the complete iconostasis is the Sisterhood of St. Olha of the Ukrainian Orthodox parish here.

Parishioners purchased the icons. The drawing, painting and the placing of the 23-carat gold-leafing of the iconostasis was carried out by Serhij and Nadia Makarenko of New York. The carving was done by Church Furniture Co. of Parma, headed by Dimitri Kohutich.

Bishop Constantine of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Chicago, Ill., will be greeted at 9:30 a.m. at the church entrance by the president of the Church Council, Stefan J. Habel, with the traditional

bread and salt. School children of the parish will welcome His Grace with words of greeting. Very Rev. Stephen Hankavich, pastor, will greet Bishop Constantine with a cross.

The solemn blessing of the iconostasis and the Pontifical Divine Liturgy will be officiated by Bishop Constantine. Assisting will be Archdeacon Volodymyr Polischuk of Lakewood, N.J., and the clergy of the Penn-Ohio Deanery of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church. The Choir of St. Vladimir's Church, under the direction of Hryhory Kytasty, will sing the responses.

The dedication banquet will be held following the services in the Fellowship Hall of the parish. The master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Emil Pavlyshyn, chairman of the Iconostasis Committee. Following the banquet a concert will take place, featuring the Church Choir and the Bandura Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Kytasty.

"Soloveyky" Trio Delight 25,000 At Slavic Festival



The "Soloveyky" vocal trio of Philadelphia, under the direction of Prof. Zoya Markowycz, delighted a capacity throng at Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell on Thursday night, August 24, in what was the first Slavic Festival. It was sponsored jointly by the American Slavic Cultural Federation, the Better Break '72, and the Philadelphia Department of Recreation. Participating in the Ukrainian segment of the program, in addition to the vocal trio shown above, was the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral choir under the direction of Joseph Lupan and the SUMA dancers under the direction of Mykola Boychuk. The Ukrainian groups were among the most often applauded. August 24th was declared "American Slavic Day" in Philadelphia. (Photo by Vincent Scarcelli)

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UNRF HAS STARTED A POLITICAL ACTION FUND

We Ukrainians have lived in this country for many, many years. And the longer we stay, the more we should realize the necessity of propagating our ideals, our culture, our people within the American socio-cultural and political movements. Our youth understands this well and acts! Increasingly our younger people are taking active roles in various professions. Furthermore, many Ukrainians are becoming involved in the American political scene — they are running for office. These candidates need your support... your moral support and your financial support.

To help our aspiring candidates reach that post, the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL REPUBLICAN FEDERATION has started a "Political Action Fund." We appeal to all of you who want to see Ukrainians a part of the American political life — but moreover, to achieve a meaningful recognition as a strong nationality group in the American mainstream... please contribute to the UNRF "Political Action Fund."

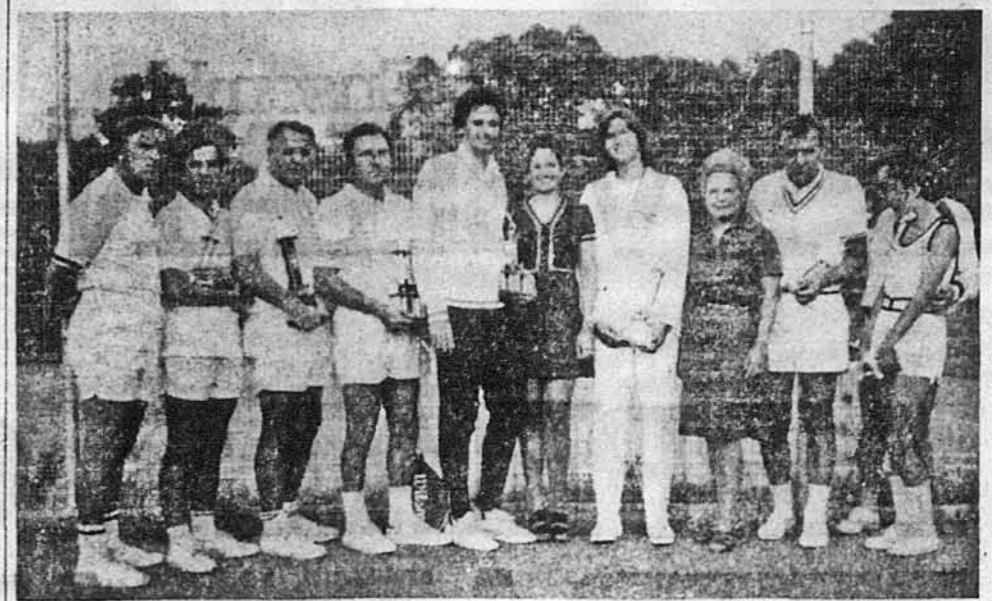
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Glowa, Stopnycky Take UNA "16" and "8" Tourney



As tall as the new Miss Soyuzivka is (5 ft. 6 in.) she is somewhat dwarfed between the two finalists of UNA's Invitational Tournament in the men's group of 16, George Glowa (right), winner, and Roman Rakotchyj, runner-up. Left to right are: George Sawchak, one of the tourney's organizers and a semi-finalist this year, consolation round winner George Petrykewych, senior 8 group winner Bohdan Stopnycky and runner-up Dr. Volodymyr Huk, R. Rakotchyj, Christine Towpasz, G. Glowa, UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, senior men's consolation winner Ihor Sochan, Lida Lenev, who received her trophy for mixed doubles title won last August, and, behind Miss Lenev, Zenon Snylyk, the other organizer of the tourney and a semifinalist.

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — George Glowa of Chicago and Roman Rakotchyj of Cohoes, N.Y., the tallest of all Ukrainian tennis players, will from now on be respected not only for their height — an awesome factor in itself — but for their tennis prowess as well.

The two young men swept everything in their sight on the way to the finals of the UNA 16 Men Invitational Tournament, held last weekend, September 16-17, at Soyuzivka, only to leave the ultimate outcome of the final match up in the air because of a leg cramp suffered by Rakotchyj when he was ahead in the third set.

To all intents and purposes, the match and the UNA trophy went to Glowa, the 20-year-old student of DePaul University who has been rapidly improving his game since he first appeared on the Soyuzivka scene two years ago. So has Rakotchyj, last year's national junior champion, who has made the big jump to the men's division with some shattering results for his older colleagues.

Glowa won the first set rather handily 6-2. It was tough and go in the second, as Rakotchyj took the tiebreaker 5-3. He jumped to a 3-6 lead in the third, only to fall behind 3-4, then recover to establish a 7-6 lead.

Since the Ukrainian tournaments, patterned on Wimbledon's rules, exclude tie-breakers in the third set or, in the final, the match had to be resolved by the old-fashioned two-game spread in the third set.

With Glowa serving in the fourteenth game, Rakotchyj, stretched for a deep backhand, fell to collapse against the fence, his left leg completely stiffened by a cramp. That was that. Point, set match to Glowa. Not undervedly, but still unfortunately as no player relishes a default. But these are the breaks of the game.

In the semis, Glowa defeated George Sawchak, number one seeded player, who won the tourney last year and shared the title with Zenon Snylyk two years ago, 6-2, 6-3, while Rakotchyj eliminated the second seeded Snylyk, 6-4, 6-3, thus removing from the finals the only two winners of the tourney in the past four years.

The challenge of youth was apparent in the very first round as national junior champion Eugene Serba registered the first upset by defeating the senior men's champ Victor Herlinsky, who chose to play in the men's group, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6. Then it was Andrew Chaikovsky's turn to challenge Herlinsky in the consolation round. The 14-and-under national champion battled right down to the wire, losing narrowly, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

George Petrykewych won the consolation round against Herlinsky, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, both players going through tough three-setters in three of the four matches played. And it wasn't easy in the beautiful, balmy weather that blessed the tourney, organized by Messrs. Sawchak and Snylyk. In the senior men's group

of eight, it was all Bohdan Stopnycky, who had spent three weeks in West Germany watching the Olympics and playing tennis, both obviously inspiring him to this win. In the finals, he defeated last year's winner, Dr. Volodymyr Huk, 6-1, 6-3, after eliminating a stubborn Boris Kuchynsky in the semis, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

In the senior men's consolation round, Ihor Sochan had to use all of his fine conditioning to defeat Dr. Jaroslav Rozankowsky, the dean of Ukrainian tennis players, 7-5, 6-4.

The men's field, combining established players with promising juniors, included the following: G. Glowa, R. Rakotchyj, V. Herlinsky, Dr. R. Wirschuk, George Kap, G. Petrykewych, G. Mychajluk, A. Chaikovsky, G. Walchuk, Z. Markewych, E. Serba, G. Honcharenko, A. Paschuk, M.

Mahmet, G. Sawchak and Z. Snylyk.

The senior men's group included: J. Lesawyer, Dr. W. Lenev, Dr. J. Rozankowsky, I. Sochan, A. Honcharenko, B. Kuchynsky, Dr. V. Huk and B. Stopnycky.

Presenting the UNA trophies to the finalists late Sunday afternoon after the men's final were: UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, herself a tennis player and a nervous onlooker, the newly chosen Miss Soyuzivka Christine Towpasz, KLK president Roman Hawrylak, SUAST-East tennis chairman Jaroslav Rabel, G. Sawchak and Z. Snylyk.

The last in a series of five tournaments played this year at Soyuzivka — the KLK tourney for the Dr. Rozankowsky trophy — is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1. The tourney is open to KLK players only.

Miss Soyuzivka . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

"Rushnychok" orchestra, the four-men combo of vocalists and instrumentalists from Montreal which entertained the guests that night with their original selections.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zynowij Towpasz of Watertford, Conn., Christine is a junior in medical technology at the Teaneck, N.J. campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson University. She is 26 years old and stands 5 feet 3 inches.

"My future plans are to go on to graduate school and work in cancer research, said Miss Towpasz. "Marriage? Not before I graduate. But I do date," she added quickly.

She is not a great enthusiast of the women's lib philosophy. "I believe women should enjoy all the privileges that they have, even at the expense of some rights that only men have." But when it comes to job opportunity and economic rights, Miss Towpasz is a strong advocate of equality between men and women.

Deeply religious, she is perturbed over the spread of drugs, pills, abortions for the asking, and the general climate of permissiveness. "But we must not look down at any one. We are all human beings and we all have our problems. We must help each other to overcome them."

She is sadly aware of the widespread use of drugs by young people, but she does not believe that legalizing the sale of marijuana will solve the problem. "We must find other ways and we must do it quickly."

A member of the New Haven Ukrainian Student Club, Miss Towpasz enjoys sports, especially bowling, tennis and swimming. She plays the guitar, loves dancing and is adept at Ukrainian embroidery.

Asked whether she would be available for representative functions, Christine's answer was a beaming "yes". She did not have to wait long, as she was asked to present UNA trophies to the tennis tournament winners next day. And one of the recipients was Bohdan Stopnycky, one of her father's former soccer friends. In the senior men's group

Miss Fedyk, the first runner-up, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Fedyk of Josselle, N.J. A 20-year-old junior at Newark State, she is majoring in education and hopes to teach math. The blonde, brown-eyed beauty stands 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall. She is a member of the "Eolian" choir in Elizabeth and taught at the UNWLA sponsored "svitychka" there. She also belongs to Plast and the League of Ukrainian Catholics.

Miss Szuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szuper of Detroit, is a sophomore at Wayne State, majoring in biology. Brown-haired and hazel-eyed, she is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Active in SUMA, she is a member of the Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble under the direction of Joan Dragin-Ja-Kulchytsey in Detroit.

The three young ladies were chosen from among the contestants vying for the title. The three-member jury deliberated for close to an hour before making their selections, keeping the crowd of guests — many of them young people, pulling for one or the other contestant — guessing until shortly after midnight.

"Veselka" auditorium was filled to overflowing Saturday night for the concert program which preceded the contest. This was to be expected as on the bill were the famed Marunchak dancers from Montreal and the "Rushnychok" orchestra. Both lived up to their reputations. Mr. Marunchak, himself an excellent dancer, presented four choreographic numbers that were as much of a delight to watch as was "Rushnychok's" music and singing to listen to. The director's son Peter, Jr., who is beginning to share the spotlight with his father, starred in a duet and in the "Ukrainian Suite" finale. He has come a long way since he was a child-performer with the troupe several years ago. And most of the guests remembered him.

Moving the program with elegance and efficiency were Soyuzivka's m.c.'s, W. Hentisz and Anya Dydik, in Ukrainian and English, respectively.

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DEAR PUBLIC:

Many thanks for your warm receptions and contagious enthusiasm at our concerts "Reflections of Ukraine."

It is hard to convey the emotion-filled atmosphere that engulfed the concert halls. It vibrated in the rich and rhythmic beauty of the Ukrainian song and dance, in the dedicated idealism of the talented performers and in the tumultuous-inspirational applause of you, the audience. We were astonished at the ease with which so magical an atmosphere was able to transcend the sometimes hidden, sometimes shifting, yet always real gap between the young and their community.

We were moved!

We know you were also moved. You were enchanted by the melancholy, romantic ways of the choir singing "Vechirna Pisnya." You were amazed by the acrobatic sword play of the dancers. You laughed as we satirized the typical Harvard Studies fund collector. Some of you cried as we cried out in protest against the persecution of Moroz, Dziuba, Shukhevych and the other Ukrainian intellectuals. But you always beamed with delight and pride in your young. You saw in them a resurgence of hope and aspiration for the future.

"Well done," you said...

We replied: "We did well together."

And now there exists an opportunity for all of us again to unite into an experience which will insure that this resurgence is not just a momentary happening. A cause which has enthusiastically engulfed the minds and hearts of Ukrainian youth. A motivating force which convinced a group of over sixty students of Yevshan to travel widely across the United States devoting their time and energy on its behalf.

Their cry is education. The means is THE UKRAINIAN STUDIES CENTER AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

We fervently believe that such a center will act as an excellent educational base which is desperately needed in order to pursue the study of the Ukrainian arts. It will bring about a vitalization of the Ukrainian identity throughout the world. Most importantly it will generate a continuous flow of talent and energy and thus stimulate the young to a more responsive interest in their culture and heritage.

So join us now. Utilize these aroused emotions. Confirm your expectations and faith in the young by transforming your words of encouragement into something beautiful and worthwhile.

Help establish the UKRAINIAN STUDIES CENTER AT HARVARD!

**Remember, you have a unique opportunity
to play a historic role in leadership.**

SEND TO:

Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund
(Yevshan appeal)
302 West 13th St.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Dear Yevshan,

I whole heartedly support your appeal on behalf of "Education" and do hereby transform my words into action by enclosing the following (tax deductible) donation to establish the UKRAINIAN STUDIES CENTER AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

I enclose my contribution of
\$1000 \$500 \$100 \$50 \$ _____ other

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Please send enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope.